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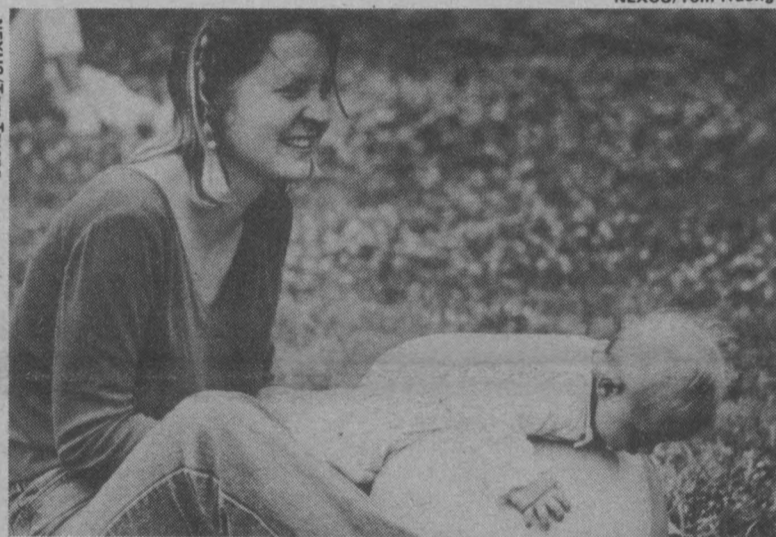


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## Extravaganza

Despite the lack of solar cooperation, enough spectators and participants turned out for the fourth annual A.S. Program Board Sunday Extravaganza yesterday to make the event a success. Music, movies, comedy and contests kept the atmosphere lively as Program Board bid goodbye to another year of campus events.

## Assemblyman O'Connell Speaks At Staff Appreciation Luncheon

By MARY DOLL  
Nexus Staff Writer

State Assemblyman Jack O'Connell was the keynote speaker at the annual staff appreciation luncheon held Friday to recognize the service of secretaries, computer technicians, janitors, and other UCSB staff members who make the university run smoothly, according to Chancellor Robert Huttenback.

The luncheon was held as a finale to Staff Appreciation Week at UCSB. Awards, scholarships, and citations were given to outstanding staff members. O'Connell spoke to staff members about his recent efforts in the Assembly to increase revenue in the state, which would allot more money to the education system.

O'Connell gave a short summary of the legislation that he has been working on recently in the state Assembly.

"The state will benefit tremendously by the passage of the loophole closure bill," O'Connell stated. That bill will apply a sales tax to certain luxury items including candy bars, bottled water, and gasahol.

The bill will generate \$466

million in revenues. According to O'Connell, a significant amount of this money will be given to the state education system.

"I am definitely opposed to any more cuts to the university. Their reserves have been used up. The university will soon have to cut back on quality and that will be a great loss to the state," O'Connell

said.

O'Connell does "applaud the governor for trying to balance the budget. However, the best way to balance the budget, according to O'Connell, is to close the tax loopholes.

O'Connell is also working on legislation that will improve the

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## Econ Students Draft Awareness Proposal

By MICHELLE BREYER  
Nexus Staff Writer

A proposal which would increase UCSB student body awareness of Associated Student government affairs was written by five members of an Economics 190 class and presented to the Student Outreach Board on Thursday.

For their class project, students David Parker, Gary Nussbaum, Greg Gagarinas, Kimberly Miller and Devon Palmquist developed a proposal which includes six ways that student awareness of A.S. can be increased.

First of all, Miller explained at the meeting, all elected A.S. members would attend meetings of clubs, organizations, fraternities, sororities and dorms at various times during the quarter in order to inform them on what A.S. is doing.

Secondly, all A.S. members would hold office hours outside the UCen

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## Regents Defer Fee Issues To President

By Diane Feyh  
California Aggie

The U.C. Board of Regents voted Friday to disband the Special Committee on Student Fee Issues, and deferred to the U.C. president the duty of any long-range planning pertaining to student fees.

The decision came after a lengthy debate over whether a single committee, a combination of committees, or the entire board should decide on student fee issues.

Regent Stanley Sheinbaum said the new resolution's lengthy preamble, which specifically mentions student charges as a source of potential revenue, "goes way beyond what the legislature asked for."

Sheinbaum's comment was in reference to a legislative request for a differential fee plan for professional students made to the regents this past summer.

"I hope we will resist the use of the financial problem as an excuse for getting into increased student fees that would change the course of the university," Sheinbaum said.

The preamble asks for an estimation and evaluation of all possible sources of income, "including therein the present amount of student charges," as well as approximate university expenses.

The regents also included a statement in the preamble reiterating their intent to increase the present level of access to the university for all students regardless of sex, ethnicity, socio-economic levels, or cultural background.

Earlier in the day, Regent Vilma Martinez said recent U.C. surveys showing an increase in the acceptance and admittance of underrepresented students were misleading because the percentage of minority residents is increasing in the state.

Approximately 75 students rallied outside the meeting in protest of rising student fees, then attended the student fee discussion sessions.

U.C. President David Saxon read a statement by Joe Lampert, a member of the May 20th Coalition sponsoring the rally, which told of the student's concern over "a growing lack of commitment in Sacramento for higher education."

In other business, the regents discussed a recent U.C. survey which shows the salaries paid by U.C., as compared to those paid elsewhere, to be the low average in nearly all job categories.

The survey shows faculty salaries are projected to lag by an average of 18.5 percent by July, 1983, compared to a 9.8 percent lag calculated for July, 1982.

Staff salaries lagged by an average of 5.5 percent as of July, 1982, but are projected to lag by 13 percent by July, 1983.

In other matters, the regents received a communication from Assemblymember Thomas Bates asking them to consider investigation into the conversion of the Department of Energy Laboratory to peacetime uses.

Assembly Concurrent Resolution 54, introduced by Bates, deals with a conversion whose likelihood Saxon calls "too close to zero" to consider investigating.

## Collective Bargaining Issue To Be Decided

By TOM BETTS  
Nexus Staff Writer

This is the first of a three-part series examining the upcoming University of California employee collective bargaining election. This segment offers a broad look at the complex issue, and its historical background.

Starting May 28, 43,000 non-academic U.C. employees systemwide will decide for the first time whether they want collective bargaining. The three-week long election caps an expensive, hard fought five-year war of information between union organizers and the U.C. Regents.

How the employees mark their ballots — or just as important, how they don't mark them, could sharply alter the course of U.C. labor relations and have repercussions throughout the university community.

For 1,900 UCSB employees, the ballot offers two choices: union or "no rep." The primary union involved is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), a public employee organization with over a million members nationwide.

By voting "no rep," employees will make it clear that they don't want exclusive representation by a single union nor collective bargaining, from which a negotiated labor contract would result.

Collective bargaining is a complex issue. U.C. workers have for months been deluged with information from both U.C. management and the unions, and must now choose which side makes the most sense.

The university firmly maintains that collective bargaining is "not in the best interests of the university or the employees," according to David Gonzales, employee relations manager at UCSB, himself a former union organizer in the 1960s. "Formalizing the process and relationships between employee and employer will only make our system more cumbersome and rigid," he said, emphasizing that the present U.C. Policy and Procedures guidelines adequately spell out the rights and responsibilities of both management and labor.

The union, however, feels that the university's policies on wages, working conditions and opportunities for advancement are deficient and non-binding. "The main thing we can offer the employees is a voice," Linda Ard, one of two AFSCME organizers at UCSB, said. "Right now the university has unilateral control over decision-making."

Ard said under the current system, employee committees such as the Staff Assembly are only advisory in nature. "The university has no one to answer to but itself when it comes to carrying out its policies," she said. "The workers are now demanding a say in decision-making."

If collective bargaining prevails in the upcoming vote, negotiating teams from both U.C. and the union will sit down and hammer out a contract, but Gonzales questions AFSCME's claims that higher wages and benefits could come out of such negotiations.

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# headliners

From The Associated Press

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## World

### PLO Rebellion

Yasser Arafat and his Fatah faction, trying to quash a rebellion among PLO units in eastern Lebanon, reorganized the Palestinian military structure Sunday by ordering all his forces in Lebanon under a single command. The Fatah executive committee issued a statement saying it also had ordered five officers, who reportedly were leading a mutiny, placed into a special unit under Arafat's personal supervision. But sources close to the officers said they would refuse to obey the Fatah orders and suggested the rebellion was continuing. There have been conflicting reports about the extent and seriousness of dissent among PLO units deployed behind Syrian lines in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

After surviving the unpopular Lebanon war and negotiations on troop withdrawal, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is wrestling with the economic effects of war - which threaten to be damaging politically. The opposition Labor Party submitted a no-confidence motion in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, after the government statistics bureau announced an inflation rate for April of 13.3 percent - the highest in Israel's history.

A coal mine cave-in in northern Moravia killed nine of the 11 miners trapped underground, the official news agency CTK reported Sunday. The report - released 25 days after the accident occurred - said two rescued miners are still hospitalized. No reason has been given for the delay of the final death toll report.

A Canadian fighter jet crashed during a military air show Sunday, slamming into a car on a nearby highway and killing at least five people, police said. A crowd of more than 400,000 had gathered on Pentecost Sunday, a holiday, for the flying show. Spectators could see thick, black smoke from the crash site, about three miles away from the base.

## Nation

### Congress Considers MX

With written assurance from President Reagan that he is serious about nuclear arms control, Congress will consider this week whether to reverse a decision made last year and release \$625 million for developing the MX missile. A close vote is expected in both the House and Senate on the money for MX engineering and flight tests. The money was appropriated last December but temporarily withheld from the Pentagon because of uncertainty as to how the intercontinental missile would be based. On other subjects, the Senate is expected to confirm Richard Stone, Reagan's choice as a special envoy for Central America. The Senate also is expected to agree to the president's request to extend the federal debt limit to \$1.39 trillion and allow the government to continue to borrow money. The House already has passed the measure.

The Viking 1 lander, its power supply apparently exhausted, sat silent on Mars on Sunday after scientists failed in a last-ditch effort to contact the spacecraft. "It looks like we are out of luck," said John Schlenz, operations chief of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory's Deep Space Network. "... The feeling is that the batteries died. There is nothing else we know of at this time" that caused the Viking's failure.

The Postal Service is preparing to ask for approval to increase rates for mailing

letters, even though it is enjoying a surplus for the second straight year. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the mail agency probably will have a surplus of at least \$100 million during the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30. That will come after an \$802 million surplus in fiscal 1982. "But we will need some new income sometime around the late spring of 1984," he said in an interview. The Postal Service can raise mail rates only after a rate case before the independent Postal Rate Commission.

Heavy flooding was reported in the Mississippi towns of Columbus, along the Tombigbee River, and Columbia. Record flooding was reported on the Big Black River on the state's western side, and extensive flooding continued in the backwaters of the Grenada, Enid and Sardis reservoirs in northern Mississippi. The storms brought hail and heavy rains, as well as tornadoes, to southeastern Texas, and swollen creeks and rivers continued to jump their banks Sunday.

Shouting "let my people go," some 80,000 people rallied Sunday to protest a 95 percent drop in Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union since 1979. "Today, the Soviet Union still maintains a stranglehold on the lives of its citizens," Mayor Edward Koch told the estimated 80,000 demonstrators. "But nowhere does he hand of suppression grip tighter than at the throats of Soviet Jews."



Mechanical engineering students displayed their senior design projects on campus last week.

## State

### Orange County 'Die-in'

A peaceful demonstration Sunday near the U.S. Naval Weapons Station drew about 500 people to Seals Beach, a community in Orange County, for a "die-in" and denunciations of nuclear weapons. Police kept a low profile as demonstrators marched with signs and released hundreds of red balloons along with six white doves. The demonstration marked Pentecost Sunday, the seventh Sunday after Easter. Catholics believe that was the day when the Holy Spirit visited the apostles in the form of a dove, following Jesus' resurrection.

An airplane approaching Van Nuys Airport crashed and burned on a street, killing two people Sunday evening, authorities said. No information about the victims was immediately known, said fire department spokesman Jim Wells. The plane went down around 6:30 p.m. in the San Fernando Valley near the intersection of Hayvenhurst and Parthenia.

One woman was raped, another sexually assaulted and a man was hit with a shotgun butt during a one-and-a-half-hour ordeal in which nine people were held captive inside an apartment by two gunmen, police said Sunday. The Saturday night attack ended with the arrests of Richard Washington, 23, and Tony Walker, 28, both of La Puente, for investigation of robbery, kidnapping, rape, burglary and assault, said West Covina police Officer David Long.

Prosecutors said they filed a murder charge against a bakery worker in the freak death of a Russian emigrant. The worker allegedly fired the bullet that killed the man nearly half a mile away. Jose

Orosco, 41, initially was booked for investigation of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon after a May 7 argument in which a co-worker was wounded by gunshot. Russian dentist Dr. Mikhail Vaisman, 41, died five days after he was shot. He was loading groceries into his car at a Lucky supermarket at Lincoln and Ocean Park boulevards in Santa Monica when a stray bullet struck his temple.

The discovery of a 3-year-old girl near a road resulted in the arrest of her mother for investigation of felony child endangerment and breaking and entering, a deputy said Sunday. Alicia Thompson, 3, was found early Saturday by a construction crew while she wandered along highway 330 north of Highland, about two miles inside a stretch of highway still closed because of slides for winter storms, said San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Edward Powell. The child was taken into protective custody and later turned over to her father, he added.

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, national co-chairman of Sen. Alan Cranston's Democratic presidential campaign committee, urged the black community to push for a black vice-presidential candidate in 1984. "I think blacks nationwide, and particularly those from the south, can literally determine who the vice-presidential nominee will be," he said.

### Santa Barbara Weather

Monday - low clouds in the morning and night; hazy afternoon sunshine. Highs in the low 80s. Lows in the mid 60s.

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# Proposed Grad Program In Ocean Engineering To Have Lab By Fall

By TINA KRACKE  
Nexus Staff Writer

A laboratory to house the facilities necessary for the newly proposed graduate program in ocean engineering should be constructed by fall quarter, UCSB Professor of Ocean Engineering Marshall Tulin said.

Tulin stressed the need for such a lab in order for the new program to be successful.

"It is very important to simulate conditions at sea such as winds, currents, and waves and their interaction with the shoreline and off-shore structures," he said. "The lab will provide equipment for this."

The proposed program would be part of the Department of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering and would offer graduate students the opportunity to specialize in subjects necessary for marine, coastal, and ocean engineering.

"We'd like to have our own graduates be able to stay here for this program," Tulin said.

Wilbert Lick, chair of the department of Mechanical and Environmental Engineering, said he has high hopes for the program. "It will be a great benefit of the department and for the campus as a whole," he said.

Plans for the lab include extensive equipment which will provide students with the best possible environment to learn ocean engineering, Tulin said. "This lab will make a huge difference for us," he added.

Proposed equipment for the new lab includes wave and towing tank for testing ship models, a wave basin for studying defraction and refraction of waves by bottom topography, and also oscillations of waves and sand barriers, and a water tunnel for observing structures underwater.

UCSB, partly because of its location, is a prime candidate for the program, Tulin said.

"We have had a constant emphasis here on environmental problems related to oceans and we are going to emphasize this in the program," he added. We are going to include both the science and engineering aspects in the program," he added.

Funding for the building is coming from the university, which is also expected to provide some of the equipment, Tulin said, but he added that additional sponsors will have to be found.

The university has been very supportive of the program, Tulin said. "They are showing their seriousness by providing this building," he added. "One of Huttenback's main goals when he came here was marine sciences and this is just a follow-up on his early goals," Lick added.

Other schools with similar ocean engineering programs include MIT, U.C. Berkeley, and the University of Michigan. However, none of these institutions are located on the ocean or have a marine science program connection, Tulin explained. "We have a unique opportunity here," he added.

# UCSB Study Reveals Low College Completion Rate Among Chicanas

By KAREN WADDELL  
Nexus Staff Writer

The underrepresentation of Chicanas in the field of higher education was the subject of a colloquium held Thursday at the Women's Center.

"Only 5.1 percent of Mexican origin men 25 years old or over have completed four or more years of college," Joe Ponterotto, doctoral student in counseling psychology, said. "For the Chicana," he added, "the completion rate is only 2.8 percent."

These findings were part of a comprehensive study of Chicanas conducted by Ponterotto at UCSB. Numerous studies of minorities and/or women in general have been conducted, but it is only recently that studies have focused specifically on the Chicana, Ponterotto explained.

The purpose of the study was "to gather an accurate description of the Chicana here at UCSB" and make this information available to the administration, Ponterotto said. He hopes that the result will be an increase in the enrollment of Chicanas and minorities in



From left, panelists Ponterotto, Nunez, Talamantez and Prietto.

general at UCSB.

Ines Talamantez, assistant professor of religious studies, believes that "this campus has not really come to the realization of what is happening in the realm of Chicana women and their development as scholars." She also explained that when a study is to be conducted on Chicanos, religion has to be taken into consideration because religion has such a strong influence on their lives.

Ponterotto said the need for accurate empirical research which takes into

account culture variability is "the first and most important" of the seven recommendations which conclude his study.

More financial aid for Chicanos is another of Ponterotto's recommendations, but he believes that without recruitment it will not be effective. "You can have all the financial aid in the world, but if you don't have Chicanos who are interested in college, what good will it do?" he asked. He emphasized that his recommendations would be effective only if im-

plemented collectively.

The administration recently received a complete report of Ponterotto's study. Ponterotto said he received a lot of encouragement from the administration both during and upon completion of this study. "They were very supportive," he said.

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# Awareness

In the past, student participation in campus elections and rallies has been minimal. The typical explanation is that students are lazy and apathetic. But it is difficult to determine if poor participation is due to apathy or simply lack of awareness. As a result, projects aimed at increasing student awareness, particularly with regard to campus government and issues, are met with wide appreciation.

One noteworthy project that aims at increasing student awareness of A.S. government was recently completed by five students from Economics 190, a Japanese management course. The project recommended five specific proposals: 1) all A.S. members should attend club meetings, fraternities, sororities, etc. to inform people about what A.S. is doing; 2) all A.S. members should hold office hours outside the UCen; 3) A.S. budget information should be published in student registration packets; 4) A.S. should publish an information kiosk in the Nexus; and 5) A.S. should advertise its agenda using posters.

Enacting these five proposals would certainly increase student awareness of ASUCSB government. It would also help improve the quality and productivity of A.S. government and student participation. Several of the newly elected ASUCSB members promised to implement similar proposals during their election campaigns. Now, as well as next fall, A.S. members should concentrate on enacting these proposals. Any failure to do so will then be the result of A.S., not student, apathy.

# Porno Films

Recognizing that their first attempt to deal with the pornographic film issue on campus was unfair and inappropriate, A.S. Legislative Council has approved a suitable compromise that should satisfy the goals of A.S. and the desires of student groups.

The compromise requires student groups to show a 10 minute educational program on pornography before showing an X-rated film that has received A.S. underwrite funds. By focusing on education instead of censorship, A.S. will maintain its position on violence against women while student groups maintain their right to show x-rated films without A.S. sanctions.

Above all, the compromise ensures that sponsors and viewers of pornographic films on campus understand the attitudes toward violence against women in these films. Too often we applaud a film without considering what we are actually applauding. The educational programming provided by the compromise will raise our awareness about pornographic films, and is thus worthwhile.

# PMS

Pre-Menstrual Syndrome, a physiological condition which affects 12 to 20 million women in the U.S. today, has until recent times been ignored by the predominately male medical establishment. With the large influx of women into the medical profession, however, PMS and its often traumatic effects are slowly beginning to be understood.

Covering a range of 150 possible symptoms which occur one to ten days prior to a woman's period, PMS has been diagnosed as an imbalance of estrogen which can be treated chemically or often with a special diet. Common symptoms include physical fatigue, weight gain, bloating, headaches and dizziness as well as emotional irritability, mood swings and depression.

Further research is required in this long-ignored field of emotional and physical problems found prior to the menstrual cycle. Although it can usually be controlled, improvements in the understanding and treatment of PMS are still necessary.



## LETTERS

### SFF Rumors

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In anticipation of a rapid response from the SFF people concerning your editorial "SFF's New Crusade", I would like to offer an equally-rapid rebuttal to their planned response which, by my calculations, will be printed the same day as this.

I was quite pleased with the editorial. I think it brought out a lot of issues concerning the SFF's actions that needed to be made public. Anyone who has had anything to do with any election knows that there are always terrible things said about everyone. These rumors are the result of the ignorance in a lot of people.

If some of the candidates are fairly liberal, they become reputed to be communists; if they are inclined to be conservative, they are known to be fascists; if they are part of a political slate that is co-organized by a member of CARP, the slate is rumored to be a bunch of moonies. It is a two-way street, not one. I know that as a candidate for A.S. rep, I was maligned in front of my back — as well as behind — and if the SFF people are right as they claim, they were maligned too. The difference comes when SFF blows the whole issue out of whack and claims an "evil A.S. conspiracy" behind an "organized rumor drive," threatens to file suit, and demands that the defendant, A.S., set up a board of inquiry to investigate how it illegally organized the rumors. Are we to appease this bully and submit to an SFF board of inquiry to rehash the rumors against SFF and — worse yet — against all of the candidates? I think not. The A.S. playground is big enough for all of us, and if SFF wants to play in it too, they'll have to stop trying to get special privileges.

Let it be known: SFF people are not a bunch of moonies! I am not a communist, and conservatives in A.S. like Rowland Hill are not fascists. But wait, don't we all know that? I think that the loudest noise by far of the rumors has been made by the SFF people. Check the facts: one Nexus editorial condemning election rumors in general came out about three weeks ago, followed closely by two letters, one from Bart Brown himself (pro SFF), the other from a

student who said "bullshit!" to the SFF suit. Conspicuously, another letter from SFF (Chris Corcoran) found its way into the Nexus a week later. Then, as we were all forgetting about the SFF gripes (including probably SFF's lawyer), yet another SFF letter (Marianne Zapella) arrived in the Nexus. Now the SFF people are trying to make A.S. set up a board of inquiry to keep reviving the issue for them. One can't help but wonder their intentions: are they trying to make this a "red badge of courage," or are they personally pissed off at those candidates who won in the elections? I think both, and I am confident that those who really think about it will agree with me.

As for this board of inquiry: are we supposed to be a bunch of Richard Nixon's, with things to hide, appeasing SFF by hiring an "Archibald Cox" (here, the board of inquiry) to investigate what we have to hide? I suppose that we're going to fire this board if we don't like what it's finding out? A possible name for this whole mess: "Moonigate?" Nonsense! I think that since SFF won seven seats on our 17 seat council, this is clearly a move from within to make it look this way.

Bart Brown heard my ideas during the campaign and personally endorsed my bid for A.S. rep, and no doubt I will be assailed in this Friday's Nexus letter column as a creep, a slanderer, a communist, ad infinitum. But I'd like to make it clear that I think SFF's actions in this slander issue are complete bullshit, and have definitely served to divide our A.S. council even more than it already is. If SFF wants prestige, there are many ways to getting prestige in A.S. outside of special legislative privileges.

My message to SFF is: stop working against A.S. with measures like this. My message to everyone else: let's work together for a more productive, unified (and, if my plans succeed, incorporated) Associated Students.

Tom Thurlow  
A.S. Off-Campus Rep

### Gay Jeans

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Twice now I have seen "Gay Jeans Day is coming! Thursday, May 26th" advertised in the Daily Nexus.

As I understand this, on May 26th people are supposed to wear jeans to show their support of the gay community.

Ya, right. One very obvious problem that comes to mind is that a large portion of the student body wears jeans every day. Are we to assume that these people, by continuing to wear their jeans on May 26th, in fact support the gay community?

Ya, right. Could it be that this is the only way the promoters of Gay Jeans Day can rally student support for their group? I am strongly against discrimination of any kind for any reason, but I cannot support the wearing of jeans as a show of student support. It is an inaccurate measure of student support, and the promoters of Gay Jeans Day know it. Now, I know that the promoters were searching for some common item of clothing that would make it very easy for everyone to show their support of the gay community, but I think it would be wise to choose something a little less common. If the promoters want a realistic gauge of student support, let them sponsor a Gay Hat Day or a Gay Red T-shirt Day. This would give people more of a choice in this matter.

In closing, I would just like to say that if I have misunderstood the meaning of Gay Jeans Day and it is, in fact, merely a day to wear jeans and be happy, then please disregard this letter. I have nothing against being happy.

John Wills

### Crime

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As many of you have noticed, the university has extended its generous hand, and given us the gift of time. Many classes have been blessed with a new, brown clock.

The other morning in class the professor remarked about the clock, noting how convenient it would be for reminding those teachers that insist on not wearing watches and keeping class late of what time it was. By the next class period, the new clock had been stolen.

Theft runs rampant on campus, whether it is clocks, books or bikes. What bothered me most about the incident was that when the professor noted that the clock had been stolen, a majority of my classmates found it amusing. I do not encourage students to laugh

when clocks are stolen, anymore than I would encourage them to laugh at fee increases. It's all relative; each student here bought that clock, just as we are all equally responsible for the lackadaisical attitude concerning crime that seems to prevail on campus. We are the leaders of the very near future, establishing norms by which we live and by which our children and subsequent generations will live. Take your time, not the university's and be involved in a positive direction; whether it is picking up after yourself, riding safely or avoiding vandalization of OUR property. We are hypocritical at times, but the thought counts, a lot.

Kevin Taylor

### B. of A.

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, there has been a great deal of publicity concerning the Isla Vista Bank of America building being leased as a video arcade.

Two socially conscious articles have been published in the Nexus berating the B of A's insensitive decision to have our "largest and potentially most useful building" house another game room rather than a beneficial community center. However, we live in a free-enterprise society, thankfully, and the B of A has a right to lease to anyone of their choice. We, as community members, have a right to express our disappointment — spelled O-U-T-R-A-G-E at their choice by simply not patronizing the Bank Arcade.

Very effectively, by spending our quarters elsewhere, we can close the doors on the Bank Arcade leaving the building vacant and the Bank of America, hopefully, a little more sensitive to the needs of the community.

Michael Rubin

### Photo

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Your inside-cover photo of the One Heart Band "in I.V. park" was a warming way to start the day. It was a good entertaining day. But, it was not in I.V. park but on the nicely maintained privately owned lot that some fondly call "Sid's or El Sid's park." Also, credit for sponsoring the party goes to David who owns and operates the Drop-Your-Plants flower stand on Sid's park. David paid the bill and organized a good open party for which credit is due. I wish more people and groups did the same.

Joe Mortz

# The Middle-East: Conflict Remains

By GREGORY McMORROW

Once again world attention is focused on the shuttle diplomacy of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, as he attempts to forge an agreement between Israel and two Arab countries. While this development may conjure up memories of Henry Kissinger's travels between Arab capitals and Tel Aviv, this resumption of shuttle diplomacy is more important for what it says about the Arab-Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

In the Middle East, compromise is difficult, and only occurs as a result of firm U.S. action to bring the contending parties to the negotiating table. The Camp David Accords were the most recent example, but one need only look to the previous Arab-Israeli wars to find proof of this.

Yet, while a fair agreement would be a welcome development, the fact that so much effort must be exerted to reach an agreement which is largely irrelevant to the central conflict, illustrates the uniqueness of the conflict.

Like most geopolitical conflicts, the fundamental characteristic of the mideast conflict lies in the existence of two mutually incompatible claims to the same land. What distinguishes the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, however, is its inclusion of two incompatible nationalist goals. This means that in order for one side to achieve its goal of nationhood, the other's goal must be trampled.

This not only explains both sides' concentration upon military solutions but also why neither can recognize even portions of the other's claim. Furthermore, it explains why the PLO has not abandoned its attempts to gain a national homeland in Palestine, despite Israel's firm presence. As long as the military pressure is continued, Israel's existence is not a foregone conclusion.

In this atmosphere, compromise comes exceedingly slowly (if at all) and once it occurs, further compromise proves even more difficult.

It is for this reason that the U.S. must play a more forceful role in bringing the conflicting parties together. This is not a chauvinistic declaration of mystical powers on the part of the United States, but rather it is a recognition that the U.S. is the only nation holding leverage over both sides. Past history supports this conclusion.

Given the intransigence of the two sides, and the obvious superior military position of Israel, any compromise at this point must come from Israel. The Palestinians lack anything of tangible significance with the exception of their determination to gain a homeland by whatever means. To ask them to concede this determination would be asking them to surrender.

Israel, on the other hand, is in a position from which it can enter "good faith" negotiations without sacrificing its security. While it may be attractive for Israel to capitalize upon the PLO's inferior position, it must be recognized that problem cannot be solved militarily.

Although Israel is a sovereign state, its status as a



dependent ally of the U.S. carries with it an implicit commitment to respect reasonable U.S. interests. The U.S. has a vested interest in a lasting and just peace in the region. A just peace must include a homeland for the Palestinians which is free from Israeli domination.

Thus if the Israeli leadership pursues policies which act as direct obstacles to peace in the region, the U.S. must apply pressure to discourage the Israeli government and demonstrate its dedication to its own goals. This pressure should be in the form of denial of economic and military aid and should occur only in the face of Israeli defiance to reasonable requests by the U.S.

Although Israel enjoys military superiority, superiority alone, as the growing casualty rate in northern Lebanon demonstrates, cannot bring Israel security. Without a nation, the Palestinians have nothing to lose by continuing a war of attrition against Israel. It is a war in which Israel is only able to wage by arming its own citizens, employing "police state" tactics against West Bank inhabitants, and living in a constant state of fear. Few Israelis could accept this as a permanent state of affairs.

Shuttle diplomacy is generally employed as a result of impending failure or crisis. The U.S. must apply pressure upon Israel to stop settlements on the West Bank and force negotiations for a peace agreement. This may require political risks (such as recognition of the PLO) yet the

alternative will prove to be far worse.

The PLO knows it is only a matter of time before its chance for a homeland on the West Bank will disappear amongst the Israeli settlements. As a result, it is desperate for an agreement. Agreements between Arab countries and Israel have been reached only when the U.S. has demonstrated that it possesses the political will and determination to force both sides to an agreement.

The current circumstances require U.S. pressure upon Israel because Israel can fortify its position by delays. Past and present Israeli governments have been able to avoid direct pressure by waiting out the proverbial storm until the U.S.'s attention has been drawn elsewhere (i.e. Falkland Islands), and relations with Israel have been placed on the back burner.

The political will which makes shuttle diplomacy so effective in short term crises must be marshaled for a long period of what politicians fondly call "frank discussions." This is especially urgent in light of Yasser Arafat's statement that the Palestinians cannot hope to achieve a homeland without waging a war to alter the balance of power in the region. The absence of forceful U.S. action merely perpetuates the status quo. This is unacceptable because it dooms the region to remain in a state of turmoil which will take on new and far more dangerous dimensions as the years progress.

# The Vietnam Veteran: A Living Legacy

By BILL NEWELL

Veterans of Vietnam are ordained witnesses of a tragic mistake in American history. The facade of humanitarian purpose shattered, they were left bewildered in acknowledgement of brutal reality. A living legacy, the veteran bears the emotional and physical scars as testimony to a war which was from the onset a cause misdirected.

My purpose here is neither apology nor indictment, for it is my contention that the personal tragedies and sacrifices endured by those who fought in Vietnam need not be viewed as a meaningless consequence of failure. I only ask that Americans have the courage to confront the lessons of history and objectively reexamine America's missionary style. Only after sober retrospect of this costly tragedy can our republic foster an attitude in future American policy-makers to critically evaluate American vital interests, so as not to define an adversary by ideology alone, but by who that adversary is, and the extent to which it threatens American interests.

Clearly then we must ask, why were we there, and why did the United States suffer defeat at the hands of such a relatively small underdeveloped nation? The answer lies in the misconceptions of our policy makers before and during our military involvement.

First of all our capitulation should not be regarded in a strict military sense. In fact, failure on the part of our armed forces to bring about an appropriate solution at an acceptable price resulted more from bad political policy and strategy than from tactical or technical failures on the part of our military. That is to say that paranoid feelings of communist expansion, acceptance of the "domino theory," and failure to recognize the Vietnamese conflict as a war of national liberation led to an inability to circumvent drift toward further involvement and military escalation. Substitution of military force for good government only aggravated feelings that American intentions were only those of physical conquest.

Essentially the struggle in Vietnam was an outgrowth of a U.S. policy of containment of communism around the world. Embodied in this strategy was identification of an enemy as "communist," seeing in every communist party an extension of hostile Russian or Chinese power. As Secretary of State McNamara stated, "We seek an independent non-communist South Vietnam. Unless we achieve this objective in South Vietnam, almost all of South-East Asia will probably fall under communist dominance. The South Vietnamese conflict is regarded as a test case of U.S. capacity to help a nation meet a communist war of liberation."

Therefore, Vietnam intervention was actually the product of the earlier world view which saw high global stakes involved in preventing the communists from overrunning Indo-China. In addition commitment on commitment was piled upon by successive administrations to the point where failure in 1965 to fight to prevent a communist victory would have been regarded as abdication under pressure by the United States.

Unfortunately American policy makers at the highest levels always underestimated the size and the popularity of the enemy they were trying to crush. Since the government officially had decided that the war was a case of northern communist aggression, it couldn't very well acknowledge that the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong) recruited its army from the south and enjoyed support from the people in the south. Instead this ideological faith led to systematic distortions in the intelligence estimates which among other things, understated the size of the NLF and its morale. This intelligence failure was as conceptual as it was statistical; the U.S. would never come to terms with the fact that it was defending a government which had no support while attempting to crush one that did.

The U.S. countered the communists with a strategy of attrition and a new theory of warfare called "counterinsurgency." An expedient end to the war would lie in transforming the indifference and hostility of the masses,

into positive loyalty to the U.S. and most of all, the South Vietnamese governments. For the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army the strategy would entail "attrition"; this would presumably wear them down through antics of search and destroy unpopularly known as "body count."

Strategic hamlets were established, massive propaganda campaigns began, social and economic measures were at least attempted. In addition military measures were taken to insure the protection of the civilian non-combatants. Indeed, they mapped out "buffer" and "free fire" zones at the expense of ARVN (Army of the Republic of South Vietnam) and U.S. lives, yet the masses remained indifferent, if not hostile.

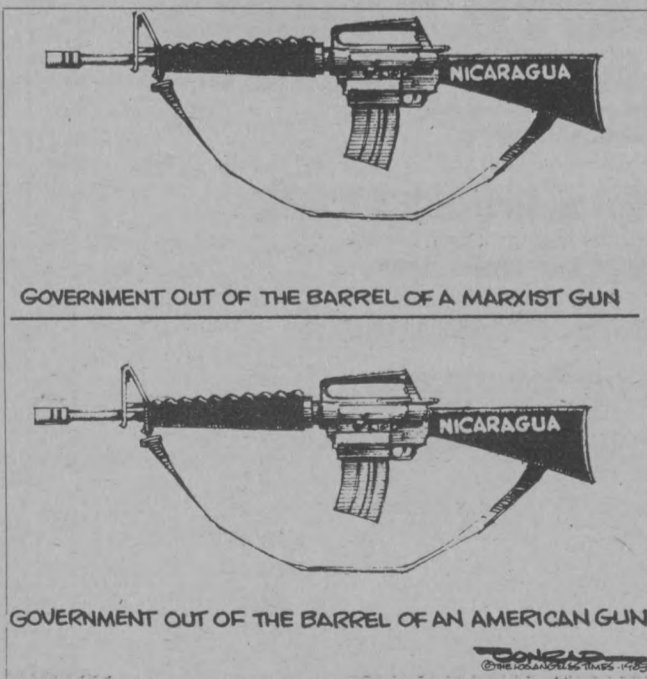
Ironically the military theoreticians and practitioners conceived of counterinsurgency as though it was just another branch of warfare like artillery or small unit tactics, to be taught in schools. This exemplifies the point that Vietnam's mode of warfare was misunderstood. The Viet Cong fought and died because they had a faith in something worth dying for; a nationalistic, patriotic image and of course a struggle against another in a series of imperialistic nations. Neo-Colonialism was symbolized by a blatant denial by the United States of their right to determine as a people their own self destiny. It had been a long hard struggle for the Vietnamese; it was their homeland, they could not give up.

A guerrilla war cannot be checked without the active support of the indigenous population, that is, with anything short of genocide. Why were the Americans any different than the French who tried for nine years to counter their revolution committing a total of 400,000 troops and then in the end humiliated by the outcome of the battle for Dien Bien Phu. History would attest to America's mistake also.

The evolution of our foreign policy led to an unimaginative strategy of attrition and escalation. The results were in the long run unsatisfactory. When the war had become too bloody to watch from the dinner table the public demanded an end to it all. The Nixon Doctrine had an answer: Peace with Honor. This allowed the immediate defense tasks of South Vietnam to be turned over to the Vietnamese. Vietnamization subsequently brought the troops home to a nation which had no remorse for the injustice perpetrated against them.

On May 1, 1975 the war ended; its legacy to America was 2,500 missing in action, 100,000 maimed in action, and 57,000 killed in action. In closing I would like to leave you with Santayana's warning: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Bill Newell is a Vietnam Veteran (USMC) and a Business Economics Senior at UCSB.



**"Should Be Regulated"**

# Professor Completes Study of Cable Refranchising

By TARA WALLIS  
Nexus Staff Writer

A study outlining government regulations, consumer interests, and public access to cable refranchising in Santa Barbara County has recently been completed by UCSB Sociology Professor Robert Flacks.

Flacks started working on the report approximately a year ago under a grant from the University of California Office on Appropriate Technology. He has been interested in cable for almost 10 years. In that time, Flacks has "become aware of the potential for the community for cable television" and now feels "it is a good idea to put down in a systematic way what television has to offer."

In an area like Santa Barbara where people depend on cable for television, Cox Cable company is comparable to a monopoly

and should therefore be subject to regulation, Flacks said.

Cox Cable "views itself as a private corporation in a competitive market. Therefore, they feel they should operate with as little public regulation as possible," Flacks said. Cox Cable declined to comment on Flacks' study.

In terms of community access, Flacks said he "would like to see as much revenue as possible used to benefit the community." He thinks the only way this will happen is if there is continued pressure on the cable company in terms of public interest in local programming. "Everything they (Cox Cable) do is as a result of community pressure," Flacks said.

Larry Parrish, Santa Barbara administrator, is familiar with Flacks' study and called it "a benchmark for arguments

to proceed." Flacks information sets a controversial tone for the Cox cable franchising issue at the start of public hearings, according to Parrish.

Parrish is "indebted to Flacks for his work" and added that he is impressed with Flacks' study. Parrish emphasized, however, that he is trying to "protect his role as an objective person who is just listening."

The County "wants everything reasonable for the public," Parrish said. Some people think that public access is a questionable practice, he added.

Parrish thinks there should be a concentration on having a single, well managed access studio, instead of bulding additional facilities.

Another issue Flacks is concerned about is consumer interests. He feels the basic rate for programs which are available on regular television in other places without a cable should be as low as possible.

"As it is now," Flacks said, "they (Cox) are using the basic rate to subsidize the selling of other things (such as HBO). They are not taking risks and this is not the way the system of free enterprise should work.

Parrish agrees with Flacks on this issue of

consumer interests. He wants basic rates to be as "economical and reliable as possible." He pointed out, though, that Flacks is using the same argument others are using against public access. Some people do not want basic rates used to subsidize public access, Parrish said.

In addition, Flacks is concerned about the process of Santa Barbara County refranchising. When the city negotiated with Cox Cable 18 months ago, an agreement was reached basically behind closed doors, and then public hearings were held, Flacks said.

For the county, Flacks is "advocating as much openness as possible to public issues." It is a good idea that Parrish is holding discussions on the issue of refranchising prior to negotiation, he said. Flacks also thinks a city consultant should meet with people in the community.

Parrish feels the county has learned from the city's mistakes. The county looks good because the city went first," he said.

In the past, people were happy just having cable, and the city negotiated accordingly and "took a heavy rap." However, Parrish is "confident that we (the county) will arrive at a less controversial agreement than what the city went through."

## A.S. Awareness Proposal

(Continued from front page) during selected times to order to increase visibility and availability, she said.

The third idea the group suggested was that such information as budget allocations, A.S. activity information and other facts pertinent to students be enclosed in registration packets.

Their fourth idea, according to Miller, was to have a kiosk-type column published in the *Daily Nexus* which would summarize various issues which are

being discussed at the Legislative Council meetings. Along the same lines, she added, they want an A.S. agenda to be submitted to the Nexus each week prior to upcoming meetings.

The fifth proposal asks that an agenda of the upcoming Leg Council meetings in poster form be hung from the third floor of the UCen. Miller explained that this would make information about A.S. accessible to more students.

The group's last concept is

to have A.S.—elected members conduct surveys to gather student input on various issues and concerns.

"We picked the most feasible and cost effective suggestions that we had," Miller said. "We tried to stress that they all need to be done because if only one or two were done, they wouldn't have the effect of really increasing awareness on a wide scale."

"We think there has to be a mass blitz on the whole problem of lack of awareness." (Please turn to p.14, col.3)

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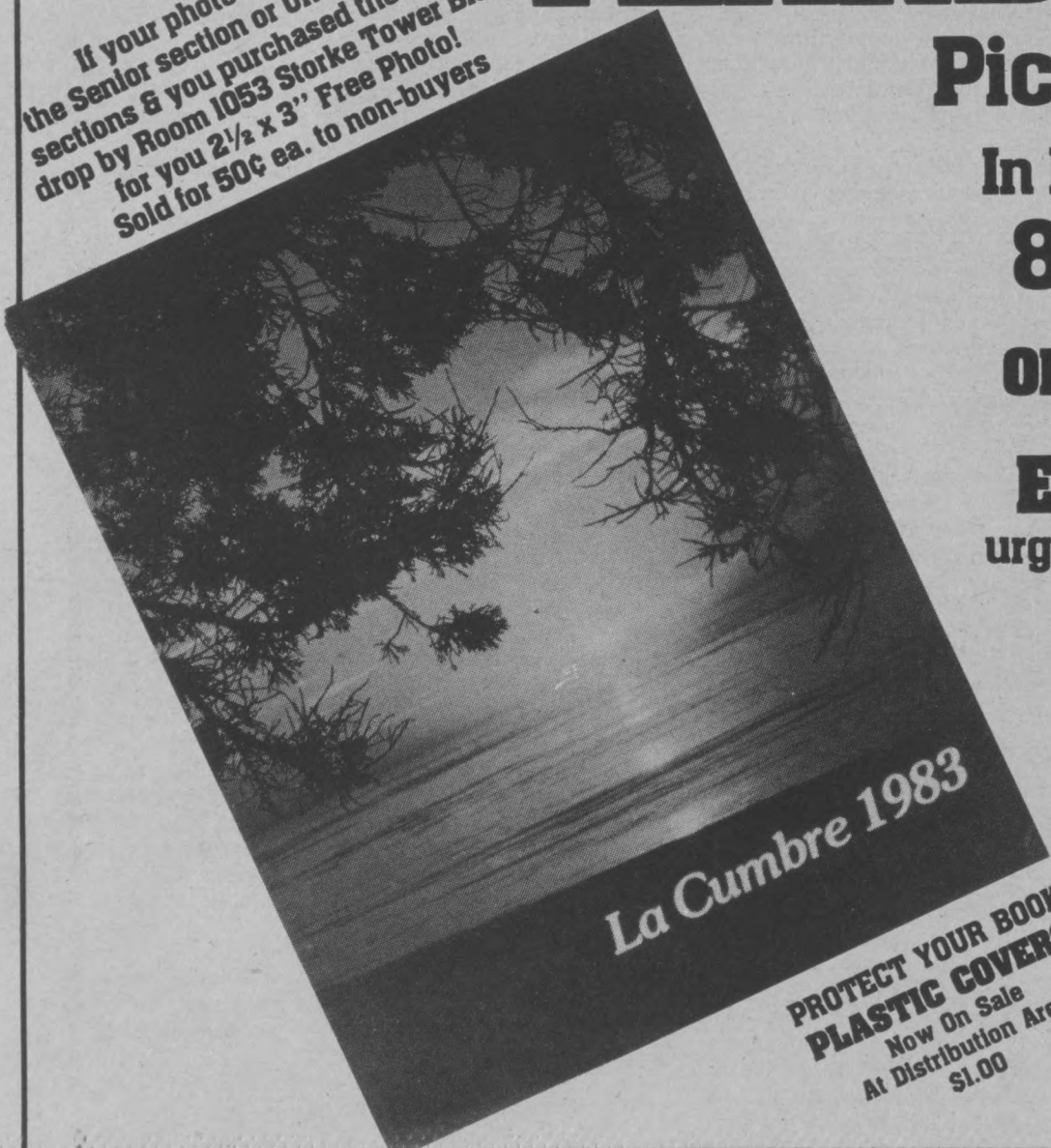
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# Graduate Students Plan Publication Of New Interdisciplinary Journal

By ROSALYN KAHN  
Nexus Staff Writer

A group of eight graduate students representing various departments have established a committee which will produce a graduate journal to publish graduate students work.

Funding for the journal will come from a one-time \$2,000 allocation by the Registration Advisory Fee Committee. Internal GSA President Bill Leone explained that "It was a one-time funding filling a student service need. If the group does a good job this year, they may submit another proposal next year to ask for a grant for the second edition."

The journal was seen as a means of bridging a gap

"GSA was missing the needs of those not interested in the politics and that is how the idea originated," according to Sonia Zuniga-Lomeli, a graduate student in the Spanish and Portuguese Department. Zuniga-Lomeli and Deidra Boden, sociology peer advisor, were the originators of the idea.

Graduate journals are published at other campuses such as UCB and UCLA, but none exists at UCSB. "Students need publishing experience to get a job in academia. Raises are based on publishing," committee chair and GSA Vice President, Robert La Drech said.

The journal will be interdisciplinary, covering all fields. It will be similar to

the undergraduate journal, *Discovery*. All graduate students will be eligible to submit articles. The journal will be based on the idea that "grad student will be able to interact with other students to understand the progress in different fields. It will be directed toward a diverse audience," La Drech explained. "Students will contribute their own research or a review of a book which is a path-breaker in their field," La Drech said. Reviews will be somewhere between four and five pages long and should be worded in such a way that anyone could understand the significance without being a major in the subject," he explained.

The total cost has yet to be estimated. The copies will cost about \$2 each, which will cover publishing costs, La Drech explained. The copies will be sold in the UCSB bookstore and will be available for loan in the library. Copies will probably be sent to other universities, also.

"Grad students are setting their aims at the best professional job possible" in producing the journal, La Drech said. Faculty members involved in

professional journals will advise the committee. A special committee will review the entries and decide which ones will be published. "Learning the nature of the publishing world is one of the journal's aims," La Drech said.

The committee meets on a weekly basis. It plans to start accepting entries in the next few weeks, but before they can be taken, a name for the journal and an entry deadline must be established, La Drech explained.

The committee plans to release the journal "at the latest by next January," La Drech said. "We are shooting for the fall of next year. Everything depends on when we set the deadline — we'll need three months for editing after that," La Drech explained.

According to La Drech the committee still has openings for other grad students who are interested in working on the journal.

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# Prevention, Not Rehabilitation, Is Aim Of Program

By CHRISTOPHER CROTON  
Nexus Staff Writer

"Like it or not, drugs are a part of life in America," Santa Barbara County Director of Substance Abuse Victor Kogler said. The office of Substance Abuse provides drug prevention services throughout the country. The office operates on the theory that children are most susceptible to drug abuse, since 80 percent of first drug use occurs under the age of 20, Kogler said.

The plan for the office in 1983-84 centers on drug abuse prevention rather than rehabilitation. The change in direction is the result of rehabilitation funds being given over to prevent people from reaching the level of abuse. This prevention is based on training by consultants who teach people to help themselves rather than depend on agencies for support of their problems.

In addition, the office provides direct and indirect services to community members. Direct services involve educating elementary school students in workshops. Parent workshops, considered indirect services, train parents to confront their children in a caring manner if they feel drug use is a problem. This way the children will not feel their parents are their adversaries, Andrea Schneider, office consultant said.

All Santa Barbara community members, professional or otherwise, are invited to a series of four meetings held by the office in May and June. The meetings will assess local priorities by "bringing parents together to see what they think," Schneider said. She believes "ideally...attitudes must be developed so parents won't feel they are isolated."

The upcoming meets are important to the area because once local response is received, a plan for action will be developed as required. Expectations for public input for the meetings are as yet reserved, Kogler said. He believes people mainly want information on drugs their children may use, and knowledge of how to deal with drug problems.

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## U.C. Election...

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"The state has just informed us that U.C. is going to take another \$23 million hit," Gonzales said. "There hasn't been any extra money available for any California public agency for five years and there won't be for the next five at least."

AFSCME counters that there is money, an unused \$200 million fund, a piece of which the union feels the employees are entitled to. "Employees have been tightening their belts and declined wage increases for two years," Ard said. "Now they're saying they want a voice in those budget decisions. The regents just don't want to give up their control."

It was long before the days of California's fiscal crisis that the wheels began turning for the election process that culminates next week. In the early 1960s, California law provided that responsible employers such as U.C. meet with employee representatives and consider worker sentiments on collective bargaining.

It wasn't until 1978, however, when Governor Jerry Brown approved the Berman Act, later called the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act (HEERA), that the movement to unionize U.C. employees began in earnest. Since that time, the state's Public Employee Relations Board (PERB) has overseen and guided the tedious and expensive process of implementing HEERA at U.C.

One of the main considerations facing PERB was that the 43,000 em-

ployees systemwide are spread over a diverse range of job titles and working conditions. Much of the last several years has been devoted to diving the workers into nearly 20 separate units, nine of which are represented at UCSB. The three major units, clerical, service and technical, take in over 95 percent of UCSB workers, and have been the focus of both U.C. and the union's efforts to win over workers systemwide.

While both Cal State University and civil state employees have already voted on the collective bargaining issue, the U.C. regents have long resisted efforts to unionize the nine campuses, and have actively sought to inform U.C. employees of their position through on-the-clock meetings and, literally, tons of literature.

AFSCME has matched the university's effort, spending upwards of \$1 million on radio and television ads and employee mailings, according to an estimate by a competing union which bowed out of the race in March.

AFSCME has also employed over 50 full-time union organizers across the system, only two of them at UCSB, which is considered a relatively non-activist labor camp compared with U.C. Berkeley and UCLA.

Although many people feel the war of words between U.C. and AFSCME has been bloodless as far as some unionization campaigns go, Linda Ard considers U.C.'s efforts "the strongest

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**LECTURE:** "Death and Consciousness" by David Chidester, Ph.D. Lecturer, Religious Studies, 3 p.m., UCen II Pav., free.

**MATH DEPT.:** Mini Course in Latest Developments in Discrete Data. D.U. Gokhale, UC Riverside, 3 lectures: today 4-5 p.m., SH 6607, Tues. Broida 1019, Wed. SH 6607; 4-5 p.m. For info. call 961-2171.

**INTERNSHIP WORKSHOP:** Applied Learning Program, 2 p.m., UCen 2292.

**A.S. FINANCE BOARD:** Last mtg., 3 p.m., UCen 2284. 2 members per group wishing to spend from their A.S. accounts over the summer must attend and submit a budget breakdown.

**COLLEGE OF CREATIVE STUDIES:** Drawings, paintings, prints, by Sally Owens, graduating senior. 10-4 p.m., M-F, Creative Studies Gallery. (Closing reception Fri., 5/28, 5-7 p.m.).

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management anti-union campaign" she has encountered in the over 15 unionization campaigns she has participated in nationwide.

U.C. has continuously asserted that it is not anti-union, merely anti-collective bargaining. "That is a distinction without a difference," Keith Hern, spokesperson for the California's State Employees Association (CSEA), said.

CSEA was the only major union contending with AFSCME until it decided to

drop out of the race, citing what they saw as a lack of interest on the part of the workers and an intensive U.C. anti-union campaign of "subtle persuasion and intimidation."

Both sides have accused the other of misinformation, half-truths and outright lies. They do agree, however, that the employees, many of them still uncertain, should take the time to vote on their jobs and future.

"We have political muscle to look after the common interests between students, employees, and the university," UCSB employee and AFSCME member Ron Smith said. "This is a singular opportunity for the employees to do something for themselves."

The outcome will be decided by simple majority, and will be binding on all employees in each particular voting unit (clerical service and technical). The voting ends June 16.

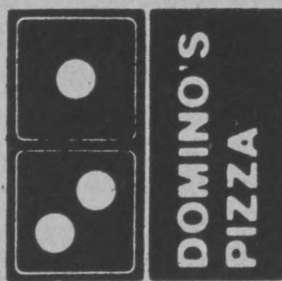
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Millions To Link Hands

'Hands In Peace' Line To Form Across The Country

By JAY DONATO  
Nexus Staff Writer

While most people hate a line, the organizers of the Hands in Peace Line hope on June 12, millions of Americans will join hands to form a line across the nation in a statement of peace.

The Hands in Peace line will start in Plymouth Rock and cross through several states, ending up in California around San Francisco. The line is starting in Plymouth Rock "just because the country started there," Debbie Keir, the Hands in Peace Massachusetts line Coordinator, said. "The people there have been very helpful."

To form a line across the nation, a large number of people will be needed. "We estimate that it would take 5.5 million people to form a line all the way. That was on a direct course though. Currently the route will head up on Route 40 in Utah and head north toward San Francisco," Keir said. "We will need 1,500-2,000 people to cover each mile."

The line will be formed for five minutes, starting at 1 p.m. eastern time.

"The goal is to allow people to make a statement for peace," Keir said. "The idea grew out of a workshop on bypassing Nuclear Power plants on Cape Cod. It came out of a concerned group."

"The workshop was given in the Summer by Buryl Payne, but work on the line did not get under way until the late fall and January," Keir said.

As the date for the peace line to form draws closer, the response has been getting stronger. "We are getting a lot of responses in the east. The local response has been very good. Most of Massachusetts is covered. The line is pretty solid out to Ohio," Keir said. For the west coast, organizers are

still needed, she said.

This is the first time for the event, and the organizers do not plan to have a solid line, but instead a dotted line. "We'll have a dotted line, but this is just going to continue until we make this statement for peace," Keir said. "Other groups unable to be part of the line are going to form cluster lines. People can be part by just holding hands. Other groups of people have ideas. One wants to encircle nuclear test sites and reactors. A

number of churches want to incorporate it into their services," Keir said.

Along with the line in the United States, events are planned in several other nations. "Several international events are planned for the same day. In Quebec they're going to circle the old city wall. Events are also planned in West Germany, Holland and New Zealand. Literature has also been sent to East Germany and it was given to some Soviet citizens who

were visiting the U.S.," Burle Payne, founder of the Academy for Peace Foundation, said.

"I don't see any reason why we can't have 5 million people for the line. In many of the states, when we go there and talk to people, everyone wants to do it (help with the line)," Payne said.

The Academy for Peace is involved in numerous projects in addition to the Hands in Peace project. "One group is working on a conference for international

business leaders. The group is also forming an investment fund that will be managed by professional bankers and stockbrokers. The fund will not invest in companies that manufacture weapons," Payne said.

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The deadline for all entries is May 30, 1983. Entry blanks and other information regarding the W.E.B. DuBois Writing Awards Competition can be picked up at the EOP office, Building 434, El Centro, Building 406, the Department of Black Studies, 3rd Floor, South Hall, or the Center for Black Studies, 4th Floor, South Hall. Entries should be submitted to the main EOP office, Bldg. 434, no later than 5 p.m. on the deadline date.

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## Campus Group Offers Country Club Activities To UCSB Faculty, Staff

By ELLI VEIDEMAN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Faculty Club, a social club for the UCSB faculty and staff, exists to "foster a sense of community to those who work at the university," Lavelle Ure, Faculty Club program committee chair, said.

The club accomplishes this by providing "a meeting place for faculty and staff to get together, meet and talk to one another," Dr. Lloyd Mercer faculty board chair and economics professor said.

"Traditionally it has been a place to have lunch," Ure said, but currently the club is working on expanding its activities for the faculty, staff and administration who constitute its membership.

According to Mercer, "The function of the club is strictly social" and thus offers many country club-like activities. Club facilities include dining accommodations managed by the hotel and restaurant division at Santa Barbara City College, in addition to a swimming pool, squash courts, dorm and convention facilities.

The Faculty Club belongs to the faculty and staff at UCSB and is not owned by the university. Therefore, it is considered a "private club." Nonetheless, facilities and activities are open to the whole community though there is a surcharge for non-members.

In the summer, Ure said, "the club does rent out dorms to alumni vacationers and their families." Other visitors may

stay in any of the club's five hotel rooms. Club facilities may also be rented out by independent individuals.

Convention and luncheon facilities and meeting rooms at the club provide a convenient place for the "Hollister Avenue people" to gather. This offers an opportunity for the business community to interact with the faculty and staff at UCSB.

He also said in attempts to "revitalize the club," a membership drive has been initiated "to gain new members as well as reactivate old ones." The first two months of membership are being offered for free from now until June 30. In addition old members can reinstate free. Members of the UCSB Faculty Club consequently have privileges at faculty clubs located on all U.C. campuses.

Proposals have been made in the past to change the name of the Faculty Club to the "UCSB Club" so that it would represent on a broader basis the idea that staff and administration were included instead of just "faculty." Though the name has not changed, the club continues to build a friendly community among all those who work at UCSB", Ure said.

Upcoming plans for club members include dinner dances as well as dinners held prior to such special events as on-campus recitals, art lectures and theater productions.

This week the club will be offering dinner before two of the Department of Dramatic Art's play productions. Ure said that anyone may attend the event.

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The second bill would require schools to add one

more week to their current curriculum schedule. Currently there is only one state that has its children in school for less time than California, O'Connell said. With the addition of an extra week, we will be at the national average for in-class time, he said.

After O'Connell's speech, ten Outstanding Staff Awards were given to various staff members "who have provided the university with excellent service," Associate Vice Chancellor Robert Kroes said.

Two Citations for Excellence in Campus Service were awarded to Christine Allen and Paul Gilbert.

Allen, an administrative assistant in sociology, received the award "because of her many activities which have contributed to the wellbeing of the university as a whole," Kroes said.

Allen's activities include being the chair of the Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Women and a counselor at the Career Placement Center. She was


also cited for having used her artistic and choreographic talents for the benefit of the university.

Gilbert, an assistant development engineer in the Chemistry Department, was also presented an award for his outstanding service to the university. His services included maintaining and fixing laboratories in the Chemistry Department and using his fluency in foreign languages to translate for the university. He was also noted for his concern for

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## Social Organization Helps Women Faculty Get To Know Each Other

By LYNN ALLEN  
Nexus Staff Writer

The Faculty Women's Club, a 42-year-old campus and community group, serves as a social organization to help UCSB faculty get acquainted.

The 260 members of the club are female professors, high-level women administrators, and wives of male faculty members.

Club President Maritza Elias said the club's aim is to provide interesting activities which will appeal to a variety of people. "Our members have a wide range of ages and we have to offer as many activities as possible. The Faculty Women's Club is one of a thousand women's clubs, which makes it harder to compete and keep our members happy with interesting events."

Elias believes that the Club should be able to tackle that problem because it has an energetic Executive Board and is planning new ideas for future events.

Betty Elings, former president of the club, explained why the club was begun, "The university was smaller in the beginning, but it was still hard for faculty to meet each other — even in their own departments. Now the problem is even more difficult because the university has grown so much."

Every fall, invitations to join the club are sent out to all faculty members, including visiting faculty from other campuses. If the faculty members accept, they are charged a \$7 (soon to be \$8) annual fee which is the club's sole source of income, Elias said. With this money the club prints a monthly newsletter and plans various social functions for its members.

The club does not limit its activities to faculty alone. Scholarships are awarded every year to students who show promise and have good GPAs. Last year, the club gave five scholarships and two honorariums of varying amounts and hope to give as many this year as well.

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Elias said the dollar amounts of scholarships vary from year to year, depending on the interest rates their principal receives. "In October, when we give out the scholarships, it's usually a surprise to everyone how much they are," Elias said.


This year, about 75 students applied for the scholarships. According to Elias, the recipients will be named by the end of May.

In the past, the faculty Women's Club sponsored a program for foreign students which taught them conversational English. Also, during the holidays, families of UCSB faculty volunteered to let them stay in their homes.


Now, International Students and Scholars performs this service, but the Women's Club is still very supportive of the program. Riba Baker, member of the Faculty Women's Club and director of this program said, "If it wasn't for the Faculty Women's Club, this program would not exist at all. They have never turned me down if I ever needed any help at all with this program. They've been very generous."

The club sponsors many events throughout the year to raise money for its scholarship fund. Events this year included a treasure hunt, rummage sales and a cookbook sale. But Elias was most excited about the tennis tournament held April 29-30, which was open to faculty and the community.

"We had a lot of fun," she said. "Ten departments competed with each other and then we had a big party afterwards." She said the Chemical and Nuclear Engineering Department won the tournament. The club is planning to sponsor another tournament in the future because the first one was successful. According to Elias, it grossed \$2,000 for the group.



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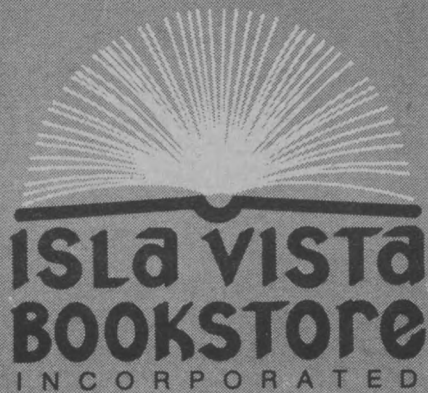
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Meet and help the incoming students next fall. Informational meetings will be held on Tues May 24 at 3pm in the UCen rm 2292 and Wed May 25 at 3pm in UCen rm 2284. C'mon and join us or call 961-2197. Thanks.

**In honor of Memorial Day and Vietnam Veterans, the UCSB Bookstore is proud to present Walter Capps, Prof. of Religious Studies and author the "The Unfinished War" in an informal discussion, Thursday, May 26, 12-1, inside the store. A special display of books on the Vietnam War is also being offered, this week May 23-27.**

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**ALICE'S RESTAURANT**  
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### Personals

Andy baby--Thank for a terrific time in P.Si...Love Your one and only Sweetfart.

Bill, I hope you had a good weekend. I'll give you one big hint who I am...jumping over fences and climbing through windows was fun, but 6 people in one bed was too much!  
Big Sis

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

SHIRLEY MILLER

Love Kathy

Hey there big guy **RaIf**: yes indeed, you've got only a little while left with me-take advantage. Look here again on your Geburtstag...KLT(heehee).

LOST:  
My virginity. If found- Contact me

SEA Pres. Jack

Randy Ross, Yes You! You finally got a personal! I didn't forget. Good luck back east at med school. I'll miss ya in Africa. Nancy.

This is whats new, this is whats happening: A fine, fascinating year has passed. Are you looking forward to next years unbalanced checkbooks, car alarms, dead batteries, "I'll be you, you be me", "Blabla bla bla", and "Weird non-psych majors?"  
I sure am!  
Love, Your Pseudo Room-mate.

To my Phi Psi buddies, you guys are terrific! Thanks, Love Kell-**One happy Lil Sis!**

### CHAIRY FEET...

No f-ing way. You're 19. Deal with it! Love Chair&Kar

**KEITH CARLSON** snorts bugs, but I love him anyway!

**LAURA B. HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!**

Life begins at 23 so live it up. This photographer still has a crush on you (after all these years). Can I borrow you for a model session?

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**NIPPLES**, Christine-I can't wait to **REVEAL** myself to you!!  
Love YBB

**SAE Pledge Paul M.**

Good luck during HELL WEEK! Hang in there  
Love, YBS

### Business Personals

Don't know what to do with your car this summer? If in good condition, I'll rent it. Call Stacey 685-4025.

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**HAROLD,**  
I'll be here Wed. the 25th  
Look for me. Maude

**ARTHUR**  
MONDAY  
MAY 23  
CAMPBELL HALL  
6, 8 & 10 pm  
\$2.00  
spon. by women's swim team

**Rebel Without A Cause**  
Tuesday, May 24  
Campbell Hall  
6, 8, & 10  
\$1.50 at 6  
\$2.00 Others  
spon. by phi sigma kappa

**HAROLD and MAUDE**  
They met at the funeral of a perfect stranger. From then on, things got perfectly stranger's stranger.  
Wed. May 25  
6:30, 8:30, 10:30  
\$2.00 Chem 1179

**FREE FILM IN THE NUCLEAR SHADOW WHAT THE CHILDREN CAN TELL US**  
Wed. May 25  
7:30 pm  
Buchanan 1940  
**ALL WELCOME**  
students for a nuclear free future (SNFF)

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### Graduating Seniors

LA based national company needs bright energetic people to introduce new advertising medium. Full time positions available. Call Greg between 5 and 7 pm. 685-6572.

### STUDENTS

**Great summer pt. time jobs student home services now hiring distributors, collectors, painters, receptionist. Please call 683-2911**

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'72 Skylark Buick w/new tizr \$450 but negotiable  
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Needed:guitarist for worship services next year. Call Bruce Wollenberg at 968-1555.

Need yard for Gldn Retriever for summer. Will pay \$ neg. For more info Call 685-7511.

**Miscellaneous**

**Storke Tower Tour** Hours MWF 12-2 TTh 1-3

1 ml needed for 1 bdrm apt on Emb Del Norte **HBO CINEMAX** All summer \$120 mo 968-8575/MIKE

2 singles in large Goleta house avail. for summer and poss. next year. VERY CHEAP \$350-\$400? for WHOLE summer incl. pool table and keg fridge Ron/John 683-1951

Apts. for rent - June 16. (12 mo.) Studios, 1 bedrooms \$350 to \$475. 6598 Trigo/by appointment. Call 685-4506 or Liz at 964-5915.

DP for summer !!! 3 bdr. 2 bath furnished Call 968-5814 or 968-5428.

Excellent 6600 block BEACHSIDE Summer Sublet for two people to share room. \$100 each. Call Sam 685-2221/message.

Female Roommate wanted 4 summer nice house/duplex own yard rent negotiable/-cheap. 968-6923.

**GREAT GOLETA HOUSE**-available thru summer and/or next year. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, yard. 2 rooms/- \$192.50 ea. (females) Call Linda 968-5744, Terri 968-2748, Natalie 968-9922

Gorgeous beach house to share have to see it many extras Call 685-8618 after 5PM \$400plus

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**INEXPENSIVE SUMMER APARTMENT** 2bdr, 3bth, deck, 2story, roomy, clean. Bst Offer. Joe 685-8350.

M rmt needed for summer & next yr. 3rd flr S.T. apt w/ grt view! \$165 mo. 968-4556

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Oceanside D.P. 4 summer sublet close 2 campus w/-dshwshrl 2 dbls lft 685-5689 685-3439.

SAE sublet 1bd-rm 4 2 person slngn glss drs & front rm \$110/person or best offer Call Rob or Ray 968-8559/8883.



**SUMMER SHRINE ON SABADO** 2bdr 2bth 1bl to school 1bl to beach **SUNDECK!** Call 968-2474 or 968-8771.

**SUMMER SUBLET** Classy one-bedroom in Mono Kai on Abrego -- Call Kivi for more info at: 968-1921

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Summer Sublet 6561 Sabado Tarde. Rent negotiable Call 968-0296 or 968-8657

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Summer Sublet on D.P. \$175/-mo. Female only. Own room. 968-2192.

Summer in a Fraternity: Phi Psi 6522 Sabado Tarde \$100 month 685-7000. Chip.

Summer on DP. Spacious 2bdrm 2bth. Fireplace June 15-Sept. 15 Lisa/ Karen 968-6309



Summer rent \$100/month 2 bdr 2 bath furnished Call 968-9364

Summer room for two on quiet El Nido. 1 block from ocean & school. \$90/mo. eal 968-0968.

Summer sublet 1 bdrm apt on El Nido. 1/2 block from beach 1 block from Campus Rent neg Call Lisa 968-0092.

Summer sublet 3bd 2bth Oceanside DP 6503 wth sundck 685-3320 or 968-8641 Todd

Summer sublet--I need 1F from July 5-Sept5 \$125/mo. Very negotiable, Wendy 968-8171.

Summer sublet for 1 or 2 males 1/2 block from campus on Sabado. Port. frig in bdrm. \$100. 685-5722.

Terrific Deal! \$90 Cheap! Sum. Only. Huge apt, upstairs, balcony. On Sueno Call before it goes! Jennifer 968-3145.

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**CHEAPLY** negotiable! A spacious 1 bdrm apt for **SUMMER** sublet. Clean, safe, large, w/pools&**LOTS** of **GORGEOUS** guys. Avail. Jn 15-Sep. 15. Call Marie 968-8408 or Nidette 968-1806.

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Double room, close to campus Call Phil or Mitch 968-3171.

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**I'll bet you want to sublet!** 6626 Picasso 52-2 spaces Come by 5-6 C4 Yourself

**KILLER PAD OCEANSIDE DP** furn. Summer sub. 1rm. to share-\$110 Scott/685-7019 Peter/685-7025 after 10p.m. Don't pass it up!!

**LIVE IN LUXURY ON SABADO** Great 3bdrm 2bth zbldcny 2stry summer apt 968-3061 685-4591

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**OCEANSIDE DP** Big Balcony over ocean lg dbl room for 1-2 people summer only Call Marc or Jon 968-8322 Dinner or after ten

**OCEANSIDE D.P.** 6649 Single: Summer sublet Dishwasher, microwave, many Xtras! Rent Neg. 968-6874

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**SUMMER SUBLET** 2bd<sup>2</sup>bth apt. on El Nido Close to beach & campus \$200/dbl room call 685-8678.

**SUNNY DP OCEANFRONT**-two F roomies needed for summer. Rent negotiable. Leave message for Cheryl or Heidi 968-1086

**SabTarde Summer Fr Bk lawns:** 100 yds 2 beach 2bdrms nice&cln Great place to live 968-5230

**Summer PALACE on Trigo:** June-Sept. 2 story 3 bdrm 2 bath 3 spaces avail new renovations lots of Space Balcony 968-3192

**Summer Sublet-2br/2bth** on El Nido next to campus-beach, rent neg. Alex-Chris 685-5111.

**THE KILLER PLACE** Clean, spacious, rm - own bath in lrg 2bdrm apt. w/ private **SUNNY** yard. Avl. 6/15-9/15. \$135 to share, \$250 sngl. Negotiable. Call 968-6445!!!!

**TOO COOL SUMMER PAD:** Single & double rms, sun balcony, oceanview, upstairs across from DS park, w/-laundry rm ph 968-0957.



**Rmmt. Wanted**

1 F needed to share a double for summer in great S.T. apt one block from campus, IV, & beach with great roommates. For more info call Andrea at 968-1317.

1F needed to share rm in sum. sublet on El Nido. 1blk from bch/campus. \$115/mon. 685-6513

1F to share 2bdrm in IV with 3 others. \$150/mo July 5 - July 5. Wendy 968-8171. Last Chance!

1 M for summer sublet, to share 4 bdrm Olive Tree apt. \$100/mo. KEN 685-3763.

1 M needed to share 5bdrm apt own room 2bath 240 mo includes utilities 6701 Sabado Tarde 685-5501/685-3744

1M to share dbl for summer 3500 block **SABADO TARDE**. Rent negotiable. Call JON 968-1324.

2 F needed for D.P. apartment June 83-84 Call Debbie 685-8749 or Margie 685-8837.

2 Males needed to share huge 2bed2bath w1female. 12 mo. lease. Prefer upper-classmen, must be clean and neat \$145mo Becky 968-3020.

2 M/F needed to share 6509 Pardall apt 195/mo summer & next year Call 685-5091

2M needed to share 6520 El Nido apt. 2br/bth. Next to campus and beach. Outgoing but studios atmos. \$180 mo. Call Alex or Chris 685-5111.

3 roommates needed Gol. Pvt. rms 230/mo unfurn 7/83 to 6/-84 Coed House Dave 683-2486

CALL 685-2037 4 summer 6/15 9/15 own bdrm own bath 1 or 2 F rmts Clean spacious. **POOL.**

Easy going roommates need 2M to share great apt. on Madrid. Convenient location, \$163/mo. Pete, Tom, Bryan 685-2214.

Female needed to share sunny nicely furnished coed apt w/ yard & patio for summer. \$105 (neg) 685-7097 on Sabado Tarde.

F nonsmkr 1 bdrm on ST J83/-J84. \$215/mo. Jr/Sr pref. Call Cheryl 685-4735.



F roommate needed June 83- June 84 \$170/mo to share big apt, very nice-2 bed/2bath. Coed, fun atmosphere, smoker preferred. Have a possible summer sublettor, if needed. Mary:685-1768.

F wanted to share room on DP 65 block, upstairs w/balcony. Rent's negotiable 685-4083.

Great Summer sublet! 1fm to share spacious rm w/walk-in closet-patio- Call 968-9911

M/F wanted to share single rm. apt El Greco apts. Furn. Great living atmosphere FOR all details Call Jim 685-8289

Need 1 open, honest, non-smoking F to share VERY lg rm on Sueno, \$155 June 83-84. Rosemary 968-8116.

**OCEAN SIDE DP** need 1M to share room. **GREAT VIEW.** Balcony. Summer Sublet \$110 a month OBO. Dave T. 968-7861 or Tom G. 968-3495.

Open Room for two M or F Ocean side D.P. Large porch Option next year 6705 D.P. no. 1 Mike Bob Jay 968-7149.

Room available Big Goleta House \$200/mo., wshr/dryer, big yard avl 6/15 968-2757 EVEN.

Roommate wanted for FALL 83 2bath 2bd apt w/balcony 30yds from campus reasonable rent Call Wes after 8PM or leave message 968-6410

Sunny, clean, furnished Sabado Tarde apt with flowers, patio & lawn, needs a female to share room from 5/15-9/15. Becomes own room after 6 wks! 968-9714.

Very Quiet roommate wanted who also likes to have fun. Prefer engineer major. Nice quiet apt with pool. Share room with large living room Call TOM before 5/24 968-5045.

X-cellent sum sublse dbl rm O-front DP rent neg call 968-6305 or 968-0482 IT'S HOT!

**FALL GRADS:** Nicest pad in IV Fall and/or summ sublet 2sng avail pvt bath & entrance 968-3192

**FOR SUMMER .. NEXT YEAR \$162-2F** rmts needed for S.T. apt 2bd/2bth JR/SR pref 968-1814

**Free Rent .. Util in IV apt** 4 summer F attendant/-roommate needed to share w/-2F in care of disabled F student about 10 hrs a wk. Call 685-3750.

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**OCEANFRONT SUMMER SUBLET** 1F to share. 110/mo. 6613 Del Playa Call Patty 968-8528.

**OCEANVIEW DP FOR SUMMER** Huge patio w/great view need 2M/F share spacious dbl. w/own bath. \$130 each OBO. Call MARK 968-0197.

**SUMMER SUBLET DP** 2 bed 3 baths Great **BALCONY** OCEANVIEW Craig 685-4422 Jane 968-2808

**SUNTAN BY POOL** 1 F to share furnished double for summer. \$100 OBO Call Now. Claire 685-3391

**Summer Sublet** room to share for a male 6715 El Nido nice place 1/2block from **DP** close to school Chris 685-2863 \$130.

**WANT YOUR OWN ROOM!** We need 1 female for large duplex on Pasado, June 83-84. \$320/mo private bed/bath. Ann 968-5454

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## Staff Luncheon

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wildlife and making others aware of the importance of wildlife.

Allen also received an award for Excellence in Campus Supervision for her skills in that area.

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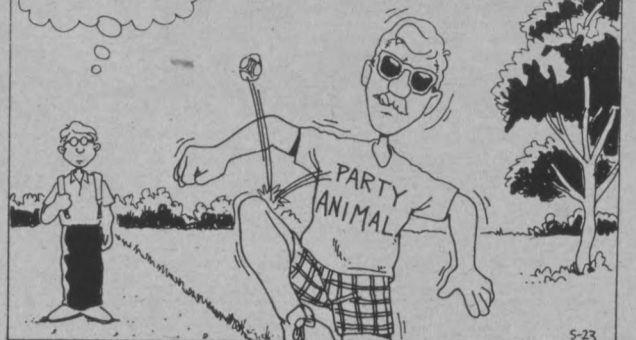


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## Rob Gray

...THEN AGAIN...



## Proposal To Increase Awareness

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ness," Miller told the Board. "Our grade is not affected by whether or not it (the proposal) gets implemented, but as five students who have become aware of a problem we would like to see it done because we think it's important."

One question brought up by SOB member Sue Milner was whether it was really student apathy that was keeping students from becoming aware of A.S. affairs, and not a lack of accessibility to awareness.

Gargarinas believes that students could be apathetic because A.S. doesn't respond or students could be apathetic, and therefore A.S. doesn't respond. He added that there is no real way to know for sure.

The reaction of SOB to the proposal was positive. "I think this is great," Darryl Neal, a member of SOB and Leg Council, said. "Where were you two months ago?"

Neal suggested that Gargarinas, the only junior in the group, join SOB next year because he thinks he could make a real contribution.

"I am going to keep this (their proposal) and use it to help orient the new board," Neal added.

Mikie Chavez, student advisor from the Activities Planning Center, suggested that the students present their proposal to Leg Council at its meeting May 25. "I want to commend you," she said. "I think it's great."

Economics 190, Japanese Management and Business

in the United States, is a class being taught by Professor Takahiro Miyao, a visiting lecturer from University of Southern California. One of the objectives of the course is to give students an opportunity to apply some of the organizational concepts and management practices which they learn in the course.

"One of the main purposes of the class wasn't just homework, but learning about the inner workings of a quality circle," Gargarinas said. "This was the first time that anything like this was ever tried on any university campus."

The quality circle project was designed to improve the quality, productivity, and motivation of some area of student life at UCSB, Miller said.

"We picked this topic because we realized it's a real problem and there's such criticism of A.S. but nobody knows what's going on," Miller explained. "We thought by improving awareness it would be a step toward improving participation and concern."

"The two goals of the project are measurability and implementation," Miller said. "It must be something that can actually be done

and that he (Miyao) wants us to do, too." Other groups in the class had projects which related to other areas of campus concern. Some of these other ideas concerned bike safety, rental rights and better communication between campus workers and the administration.

After developing the idea of increased A.S. awareness, the students wrote up a survey, Miller said. They passed out 40 of these surveys to UCSB students, she explained. Another survey was designed for the 11 elected A.S. members, she added.

"We analyzed the statistics to show that there is actually a lack of awareness," Miller said.

After using some suggestions from the A.S. members and brainstorming, the group came up with the six different ways of implementing its proposal.

Gargarinas believes that he has learned a lot as a result of working on the project. He explained that he did not realize that A.S. had an annual budget of over \$500,000. "If students saw what they had at stake, they would want to become more involved," he said. "I just think that there needs to be an awareness of where the money is going."

## Substance Abuse

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Kogler believes the drug problem in the Santa Barbara area centers around alcohol and marijuana, although cocaine use is increasing. Kogler felt it impossible to determine the number of cocaine users, but said "cocaine is widespread and readily available."

The procedures of the office in identifying drug problems are "looking at the top of the iceberg," Kogler said. An assessment of indicators such as records of probation, arrest and hepatitis are made in order to develop a response to them.

Drug abuse "can only be dealt within the framework of their usage," Kogler said.

"If people think drugs are not okay, then what are they doing about it?"

According to Kogler, the office cannot rely on tax money and must rely on the community for support. Abuse of drugs must be seen in a social and national context in order that businesses, schools, churches and law enforcement will join together to present a clear message that drug abuse is damaging, he said.

"You can ask 11 or 12 million Americans if they thought after their first drink they'd be alcoholics," Kogler said. "Drug abuse can only be prevented if people feel life is worth living."

## UCSB Study...

(Continued from p.3)  
colloquium included not only research about Chicanas, but research by Chicanas as well. Anita Prietto, graduate student in the speech and hearing program, presented findings of her study on the "cochlear implant," a new device that aids the profoundly deaf in discriminating sound.

"Often a hearing aid is of no use," either because it is not loud enough or because it

is too loud, Prietto said. "Instead of resigning him or herself to a world of silence, the deaf individual has a new alternative," she added.

One woman explained that she was pleased to see Chicanas doing research on themselves since they are "the real experts."

The colloquium, sponsored by the student advocacy program of the Graduate Division, was the last in a three-part series.

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# Gauchos, Kuenzli Land Nine Recruits For 1983

After finishing the 1982 season with an impressive 16-2-4 record, the soccer dynasty under coach Andy Kuenzli looks to continue with the signing of nine recruits for the 1983 season.

Paul Hovda is entering as a freshman from local Dos Pueblos High, which won the CIF AAAA Co-Championship this year. A 3.87 student intent on engineering, Coach Kuenzli said, "It will be nice to have a local athlete on the team next year. Paul is a quiet, hard worker who will fit our system perfectly."

Paul was on the All-CIF first team and is considered to be one of the best forwards in Southern California.

Charles Bryant is a 3.17 student who played as a midfielder for South Torrance High School (defeated by Dos Pueblos High in CIF quarter-finals). Charles is "very quiet — can develop into the leading midfielder for UCSB. He was the playmaker at South Torrance. He'll step into that position here by 1984," said Coach Kuenzli. Charles was named to the All-CIF team as well.

# Sports

Editor Gary Migdol

Two Saratoga High products (San Jose Area) come to UCSB, one via De Anza Junior College.

Richard Hilton will transfer from De Anza with a 3.61 engineering emphasis. A six-foot, one-inch midfielder, Kuenzli related that "Richard played two years in Scotland and learned to play a very physical game. He is a very skilled player who is used to fast-paced soccer and will fit nicely into our ensemble. He should integrate immediately into the starting lineup."

Entering UCSB as a freshman from Saratoga High is Andy Kittis. A 3.33 student, Andy was named to the first team Central Coast Section. Kuenzli said "He is one of the most highly recruited Northern California players because of his play making ability."

Andy should see considerable action as a midfielder.

Also from Northern California, Mike Zawianski hails from San Ramon High in Danville.

Also expected to contribute in the near future are Tim Tipping, Steve Tipping's brother who will redshirt next year but will play goalie. He is a transfer from Citrus College.

Todd Moeller, Jay Moeller's brother, a West Valley JC transfer, who will play fullback next year. Tom Wentzien, Chris Wentzien's brother from Saratoga High who will play fullback. Mark Asman, a transfer from Humboldt State, will redshirt next year and play sweeper in 1984 as well as Greg Gavasse, who transferred from the University of Connecticut, and will play stopper in 1984.



After signing 9 recruits, the Gauchos hope to shine in 1983.

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## Renner Signs Swimmers

Coach Inge Renner has announced the signing of two swimmers to national letters of intent to attend UC Santa Barbara next fall.

Canadian freshman Cynthia Zutter has the international experience to help the Gauchos immediately next year in the 100 and 200 backstroke and middle distance freestyle. From Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Coach Renner said of Zutter: "She'll help us tremendously next year. She should score for us at nationals next year. We have been lacking talent this past year, and Cynthia will make

a big difference there."

The 4.0 student will be joined by Ann Patterson of Padenda. Specializing in the individual medley, Ann has made junior national

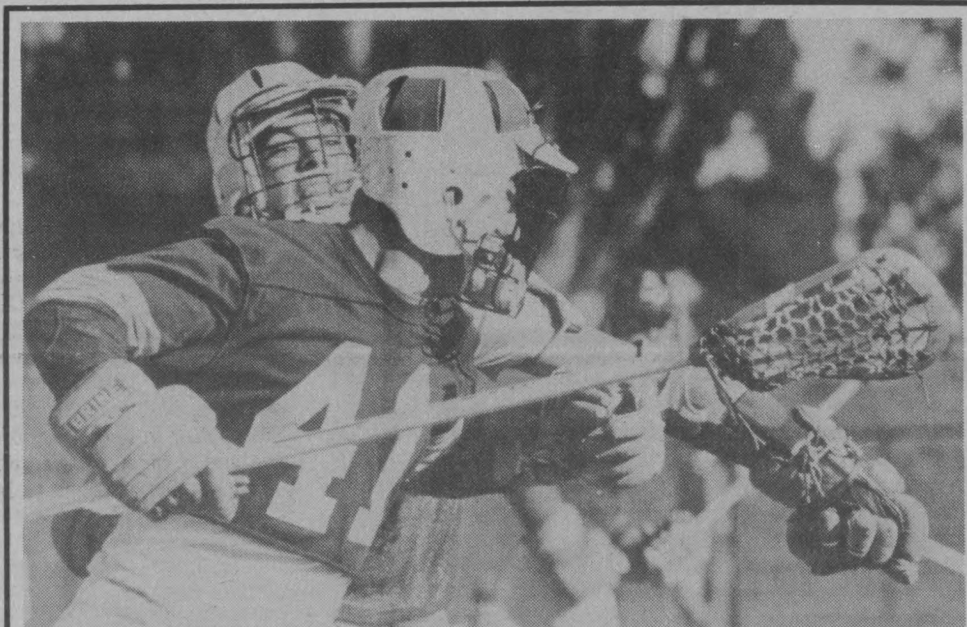
standards in swimming for the powerful Walnut Creek Swim Club. Says Renner: "Ann has great potential to develop...she has improved a great deal this past year."

## Pizza Bob's Trivia Quiz

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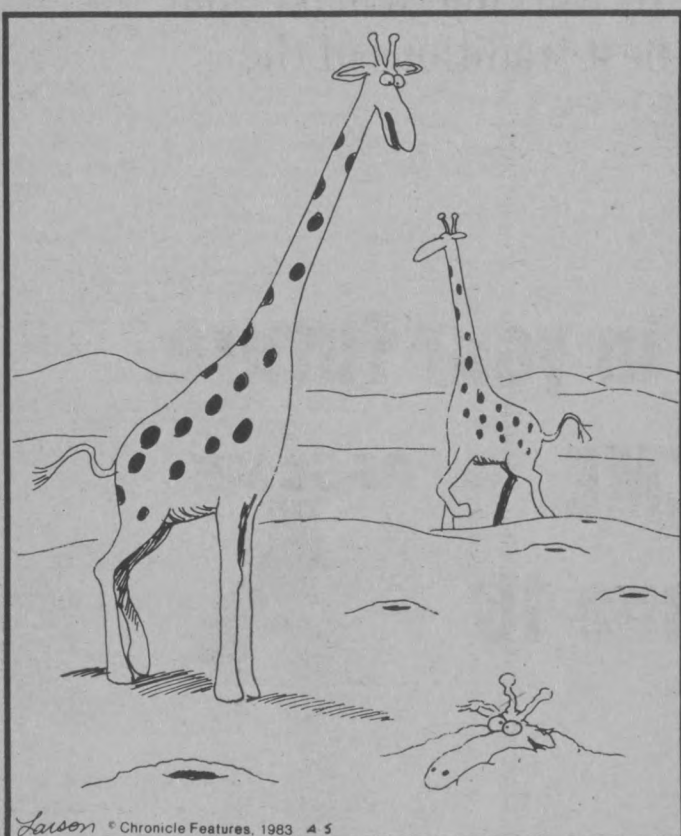
J.C. Reid (above) and midfielder Kevin Taylor were selected to the 1983 United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association All-West Coast Team.

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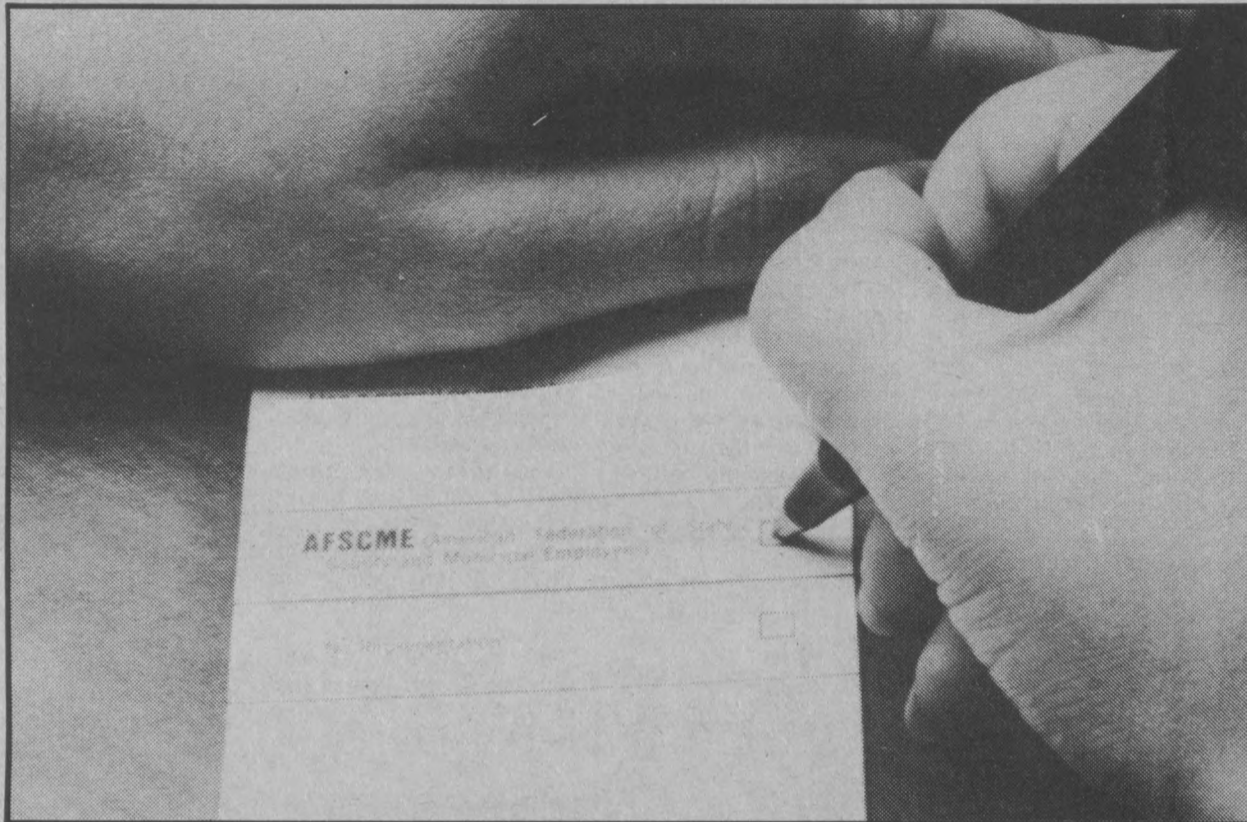
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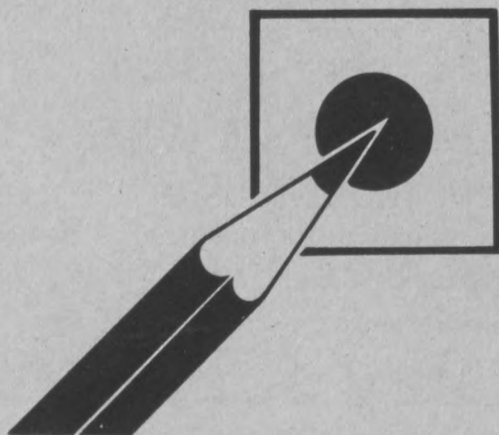
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